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THE CAMPAIGN CHALLENGE OF 1876.

"Name a sincle reform in doctrine, law " or practice that the Democratic party has "inaugurated and carried out since 1840."-Senator Pherman, July, 1876.

Two months - - - - 1 33

"Name one single good act of any kind "that the Democratic party has performed "in twenty-five years." - Senator Morton, July, 1876.

THE fast mail-trains will cease to run tomorrow. Reason: Penurious demagogism of the ex Confederate House.

ETHAN ALLEN, chairman or the National Liberal Republican Committee, has at last annulled the call for a nomicating convention of that party, and advises its adherents to support Haves and Wheeler. This was to have been expected. The Republican party is now as solid and free from internal dissensions as when Grant was first elected. A rousing victory is certain to follow from this condition of affairs.

THE question is frequently asked: "What do you think of the political prospects?" Every true Republican can answer readily | is the nomination of General Hayes was that he ore the Cincinnati Convention he | not due to the efforts of any emasculated, believed the Cincinnati ticket would be hair-splitting, sore headed Republican, but elected. Has anything occurred since then | was the result of the loyal impulse of the to change that belief? On the contrary, earnest, warm-hearted and progressive the stupidity of the ex-Confederate Northern Doughtace-Democracy in Congress, as exhibited during the past month, has given the people additional reasons for the election of the Republican ticket.

MARY RYAN is her name. She lives in Albany, New York, and is addicted to cessfully one reform. We shall not hesistrong drink. She is the mother of a large family of "boys"-some of whom are voters. Not long ago she was "sent up" for drunkenness, and as she passed out of the court-room launched the following Par- fast mail trains are discontinued. They thian arrow at the judge: "Shure, it's Gov- | were a Republican contrivance to accom-"ernor Tilden'll pardon me out. He did "it wanst before, bekase he wants the "votes of the boys." Reform, thy name isn't Tilden.

CHIEF OF POLICE BLOCKER, of Little Rock, Arkansas, who gave Sesea Smith, a colored boot black, one hundred and fifty lashes, an account of which was printed in these columns yesterday, was fined ten dollars, and Morrison, policeman, who handcuffed and held him, was fined five dollars. Such punishment for light offences of that kind is outrageous. If the tables had been turned, and the boy had been white, and the whipping had been inflicted by negroes, the latter would have been lynched or shot in cold blood without

LAMAR'S speech on the Hamburg massa cre has brought down upon his devoted head-devoted to the Ku-Klux and White Line Democracy-the wrath of many of his Southern friends. The Petersburg (Va.) that the Postmaster General cannot pay Index and Apreal, for example, characterizes it as "an unhappy speech," and tells Mr. Lamar that the massacre is a matter with which he has no right to meddle. "It is none of our business," says the I. & A., "and equally it is no business of the In future the mail service from and to "House." In other words, it is a part of the creed of the Southern Democracy not to interfere for the protection of the lives | falo. Coming East, the train leaves Buffalo of American citizens--particularly when at 5 a. m., runs to Albany, where it stops they are black citizens. all night, leaving that city at 10 a. m. on

THE telegraphic correspondents assert that the members of the Senate Impeachment Court have made up their minds regarding the Belknap case and do not require further argument. This may be true, but we hope it is not. The functions of the court are among the highest powers granted by the Constitution, and its duties are of the gravest kind. Its members, therefore, should possess themselves with patience, and, above all things, they should beware of anything calculated to give the impression that they are unwilling to yield to the defense every possible show of fair-

SENATORS EATON and Kernan were nervously anxious yesterday to prove that Tilden and Tweed are not "tarred with the same stick." The former compared Tilden to George Washington and Tweed to Benedict Arnold, and informed a wondering public that at one time Washington and Arnold were bosom friends. He was unable to complete the comparison, however, because for some reason best known to himself, and looked upon as suspicious by the public at large, Tilden has failed to attempt to secure the punishment of Tweed. Besides this not even such an arrant copper head as Eaton would pretend to say that Washington received any of Arnold's spoils, as Tweed divided with Tilden.

TILDEN's vote in New York, when he was elected Governor, was 416,391, the largest ever polled for any Democratic ticket in that State. At the same time it was over 30,000 less than the Republican vote for Governor in 1872, when General Dix was elected and when the full strength of the Republican party was brought out by the excitement and importance of the national campaign. These facts are encoursging, when considered in connection with the further fact that Hayes and Wheeler will certainly consolidate all of the elements of the party in their support. An article from the Albany Evening Journal on this subject, printed elsewhere, will be read with interest.

THE Hamburg massacre, the details of which have now been made public, continue to attract attention. Even the most obdurate croaker among the weak-kneed

and sniv-ling, gushing Republicans who halived to mak a name for himself. Let disaided in the defeat of the so called Force Bill in the last Congress will hesitate to deny the horrible tale, while the people at large accept it as a truthful indication of the murderous propensities of the Southern Democracy. But this is not all. It has opened the eyes of the public to a true appreciation of other massacres-those that have occurred during the past three years, or since 1872-and the "bloody shirt" is no longer a scarecrow phrase, with which to frighten timid politicians. In short, the Hamburg affair has served to instruct the people regarding the true inwardness of the

convention held at Rochester in that year:

John Hays,
WM. M. TWEED,
MICHAEL NORTON,
Gideon J. Tucker,
Samuel S. Cox,
John Mullaly,
THOMAS C. FIELDS,
THOMAS C. FIELDS,

Tweed, Dick Connolly, Tom Fields and

Harry Genet were the familiars of the "re-

torm" candidate for President six years

ago, and now his most active friends are

Morrissey, the New York bruser; Slatter,

the Baltimore gambler; Bill McMullin,

Some of the so-called Independent jour-

nals have a great deal to say about the

Curtis at the Cincinnati convention. At

akin to disparagement of the services of in-

dividual Republicans like Bristow or Jew-

ator Conkling expose their inconsistency

and selfishness, but they serve as a suffi-

cient excuse for the explanation that Mr.

Curtis' influence at Cincinnati amounted to

one vote-his own-and no more. When

the Indiana delegation abandoned Senator

Morton, Postmaster General Tyner, with

the efficient aid of Secretary Cameron, be-

came the Warwick of the occasion. It

was as much due to his influence at this

juncture as to anything else that Ken-

tucky and New York withdrew their

candidates. Mr. Curtis, during the ex-

citement which then prevailed, clearly

proved his incapacity as a leader or man-

ager, and, to use a homely phrase, simply

"head cut off." He seemed to belong to

was present with the delegation from that

State during its consultation. The truth

members of the party, who formed a ma-

jority of the delegates. Curtis is entitled

THE FAST MAIL

House have succeeded in inaugurating suc-

for this act, and we have no doubt that the

modate the people of the country and pro-

mote business interests, and the ex Confed-

erates have reformed them out of existence.

Could we have an ex Confederate, dough-

face Senate and a railroad-grabbing, reform

President the probabilities are that all our

The fast mail trains have been run at a

loss to the railroads from the beginning.

They were an experiment, and so far as

the transmission of the mails was concerned

country, North, South, E.st and West,

were all benefited. In fact, all classes of

the community were benefited, except the

railroads which transported the mails.

They lost money by the fast trains. But

they demonstrated that trains could be run

with regularity, certainty and safety at a

high rate of speed, and expected Congress

to provide for the payment of an adequate

compensation. Instead of so doing Con-

gress reduced the rates previously allowed

and the appropriations to such an extent

even the sums previously allowed. The

result is that to-day is the last on which

the fast mail trains will be run. The ex-

Confederates have "reformed" them out.

New York and the West will be

a local train leaving New York at 8:30 a.

m., and doing way service through to Buf-

the following morning. This will be all

the local service on the line of the road,

except that by means of closed pouches,

and absolutely does away with the distri-

bution of through mails in transit, and will

delay all mails in transit, except between

the larger cities, from twenty-four to forty-

eight hours. The same effect will be felt

along the line of the Lake Shore road. The

Pennsylvania road withdraws all postal ser-

vice except on the Cincinnati express West

and Atlantic express East. No bulk mails

will be carried upon the limited mail West

or upon the day express or fast line East.

This curtails and almost absolutely does

away with the prompt transmission of

mails between the East and West, except-

ing those mails and the section of the

country reached by the Cincinnati ex-

press on the Pennsylvania road, which for

mail purposes is one of the best in the

country. No change is made in the mail

facilities between New York and Wash-

ington, except the withdrawal of the mails

from the train reaching Washington at

noon, and the mails after Saturday will

Thus much the ex Confederates will

have effected in the way of the "reform,"

and we ask the business men of the coun-

try to give them full credit for it. Repub-

licans endeavored to give the people the

very best facilities for inter-communication,

Democrats denv it to them. Let the re-

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

"Recumbent Bull" is what they call him

The most elastic money metal now extant is

the financial ingredients of Tilden and Hen-

A peach sells for ten cents in New York,

"Give the devil his dues," cries the Chicago

Times. What! and rob the Democratic party

It is said that Hendricks cannot remove the

which is charged with ten dollars' worth of

sponsibility rest where it belongs,

€ Gold opened yesterday at 111%.

dricks.

doctor bills.

of its ticket !

not be received here until 5:20 p. m.

a successful one. The business men of the

mail facilities would be abolished.

The Democrats of the ex-Confederate

to no credit in the premises whatever.

Nicholas Muller, Thomas Coman,

John Mullaly, Anthony Hartman, Oswald Ottendorier,

kidney. Reform, eh?

Magnus Gross, Richard O'Gorman,

Michael Connolly, RICH. B. CONNOLLY, THOMAS C. FIELDS, A. OAKEY HALL, HENRY W. GENET.

idly announcing their intention of fighting under the leadership of Hayes and Wheeler. Southern situation to a greater extent than Please remember the protest signed by John anything that has yet occurred. Truly, Kelley and other prominent Democratic politicians, declaring that if Tilden was nominated "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the "Church." he could not carry his own State. IF A MAN is to be judged by the company The idea of striped stockings was taken from he keeps. Tilden is, indeed, a sad reformer.

In 1870, after the Young Democracy had their ankles with iron ore. The original idea made their fight against Tweed, and had is cooler and by far the cheapest. disclosed the crimes of the ring before the A month has passed since a bright army of whole State, Tilden remained in full and lovely young female graduates descended to complete fellowship with the rascals who the walks of active life, and yet the world were then so notoriously engaged in plundoes not seem moved by any mighty impetus. dering the taxpayers. This fact is proven

carded lovers take heart.

before he got a chance.

The reason why Tilden does not write his

ground where he will swim the sea of slaughte

The Democratic party is all head and n

party horse, and Tilden is humoring him.

and scalp the whites no more.

Is this not hypocrisy? The Democratic State by the following list of the names of the Tammany delegation to the Democratic Executive Committee of New York, at the time when Tilden was pretentiously fighting the canal-ring, made an assessment on Jarvis Lord, the boss of the canal ring, for the sum of \$1,000, which was paid, for political purposes. Using thieves' money to advance re form is a novel way to be virtuous.

No efforts are being made to secure the escaped thief, Tweed. The New York Democratic authorities are as silent as the grave in the matter, and Governor Tilden has done nothing to secure his capture. The truth of the matter is, Mr. Tilden and his accomplices in this affair dare not bring Wm. M. Tweed to bay, as he would make disclosures which would be ruinous to them.

It is said that the Republicans of New York have evidence in their possession and will soon make it public, which woes to prove that Tilden advised Tweed to submit to imprisonment commanding influence of George William without making any disclosures respecting the crimes of Tammany, and that at the proper the same time they assume to decry anything time be should be liberated either by pardor or official collusion. If this can be proven Mr. Tilden will have to withdraw from the Presiell, or Yaryan or Wilson. Their bossts dential race. that Curtis deteated the nomination of Seu-

The Democracy get up lively and interesting programmes for their ratification meetings in the South. They are so fresh and original that we cannot refrain from publishing one of them for the entertainment of our readers: Music by the brass band; prayer for the salvation of the lost cause; oration by an ex-Con federate general; cannon firing as a prelude to a negro massacre; negro massacre; general jollification; fireworks.

The most sbject come-down on record was that of the Augusta Constitutionalist, which ventured to say that General M. C. Butler's conduct in massacreing negroes would be "universally condemned." After a "call' from the General it stated that "the types made us say 'condemned' when we should have said 'regretted.'" "These little slips flopped about like a chicken with its will happen," and "no one who knows the kindness of heart and intrepidity of General B. Massachusetts rather than New York, and could imagine for an instant," &c. Certainly

> The business failures which are increasing every day in England help to tear the mask from the falsehoods of the Democracy that the hard times in the United States are the outgrowth of Republican rule. All over the world business is depressed, enterprises are checked, the forces of commerce by sea and by land are dorment, and cry of hard times is heard. The times in this country are easy compared to the situation in Europe, and the Democracy give a lie whenever they refer to existing business depression as the result of Republican supremacy.

tate to give them all the credit due them A picture, perfect in all its colorings and conditions, of the uncertainty of human existpeople of the country will justly appreciate ence was forty hours ago painted by the cruel hand of fate on the bay of New York. The and properly reward the performers. The yacht Mohawk, magnificent in its proportions and strong in its structure, was anchored quietly within the bay, freighted with the precious forms of a loved family and its friends. In a moment, struck by a squall, the gallant bark went down, and the happy lives of three of this merry party were sacrificed to the perfidious waves, where now

The forms of love and beauty Sway to and fro in watery graves.

The Campaign in New York. [From the Albany Evening Journal.] The improved prospects in some other secions indicate that Governor Hayes might be elected President without New York. The reunion of the party in Louisiana and the strong ominations in North Carolina justify hope of Fruits. carrying both of these States as well as South Carolina. Such a gain, with what may reacarolina. Such a gain, who was may reasonably be expected cleswhere, would elect Hayes, even if New York were against him. But still this State is of the highest importance; to carry it would be to assure success beyond a contingency; here is the battle-ground; it can be carried and it must be car-ried. In 1872 the vote on Governor was as tollows:

Republican.... 55,451 Here was a total vote of 840,000. But that did not represent the full voting strength of the State. A considerable number of Demothe State. A considerable number of Demo-crats remained at home through their dislike for Mr. Greeley. In 1874, when Mr. Tilden by his personal and energetic canvass called out the whole strength of the party, it polled 416, 391. It will be seen that 'this—the highest vote the Democrats ever cast in this State— was over 30,000 less than the Republicans commanded in 1872. The campaign of 1874, through mistaken confidence, went by default on the Republican side, while the Democrats, through Mr. Tilden's thorough organization, exhibited substantially their entire force. The vote of both sides was as follows:

Republican.... Democratic plurality 50,217 It should be added that 11,768 Prohibition rotes were cast then, which in a Presidential contest naturally belong with the Republicans In 1875 the vote stood thus:

Republican..... 14,810 Democratic plurality..... In that year also there were 11,102 temperance votes, so that the Democratic majority was less than 3,000. It will be seen that in 1874 the total vote was 50,000 short of 1873, and the Republican vote 80,000 less. Again in 1875 the total vote was more than 50,000 short of 1872, while the Republican vote was over 70,000 short. The Democrats gained in 74 on their vote of 72, but fell back again in 75. In neither case did they approach the full Republican strength of 72. It is probable that in 74—a year in which there was a general restrength of the representation. 74—a year in which there was a general reaction—they temporarily gained a considerable
accession from the Republican ranks. They
succeeded, however, in both years, not because of their own strength, but because the
Republican strength was not fully brought
out. The comparison of figures shows that
upon a full vote New York is a Republican
State, and to carry it for Hayes and Wheeler
the problem simply is to secure the full Republican vote.

And this is to be done by thorough organization and systematic energetic work. We have some advantages for the campaign over those of 1872. The Liberals who were agains those of 1872. The Liberals who were against us then are for us now. All elements of the Republican party are heartily united in support of our noble candidates. We have the current running with us; we have the votes, if we only try to bring them out. The one great thing now is to organize by count.es, by towns and districts. We call upon the Republicans throughout the State to attend to this first and most important duty. We this first and most important duty. We recognize with satisfaction the active steps they have already taken in many localities, and urge them to push on the good work. Our adversary is cunning, experienced and per-sistent, strong in resources and unscrupaious in their use. Nothing will be left undone on that side. We must natch this organization and labor with equally efficient force. Form the clubs. Enroll all the Republican home the arguments. Look after the doubt-ful voters. Enlist the active young men. Circulate the effective campaign papers. By such means we shall make sure of a glorious

A Red-Hot Republican Newspaper. We have received copies of the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, published at Washington. For a red-hot Republican newspaper It is said that Hendricks cannot remove the impression from his mind that he is candidate for the Presidency.

Young Colonel George Washington was refused the hand of a New York belle, and yet

Ington. For a red-hot Kepublican newspaper we recommend it to our readers who may want a paper of that complexion. Aside from its politics, it is a large sheet, well filled with the latest news, gotten up in good style. Price \$2 per year; 75 cents through the campaign.—Chase City (Va.) Enterprise.

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UNION-The regular devotional meeting
will be held THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 1
o'clock, at the chapel of the Y. M. 6, A. All are
lavited.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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The report of the Delegates to the Young Men'

Christian Association Convention, held at Toronto, July 15 and 16, will be given at the 6 o'clock meeting, SUNDAY, 22d.
All are invited to be present. METROPOLIS SAVINGS BANK. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1876.
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